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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1922.

A 3,333 Per Cent. Dividend.

A woolen mill company in Uxbridge. Massachusetts, has declared the details.

The capital stock of the company before the increase was only \$15,000. to do but enlarge the narrow and before those questions were put in It is now \$500,000. The stockholders short veins and remove the clots. had long been plowing in earnings A typical case of pinching is at the on top of that diminutive capitaliza- south end of First avenue. The as any judge upon the bench the tion of \$15,000 instead of paying traffic bound for the lower part of British Prime Minister summed up them all out as dividends and spend- the island through that avenue finds the policy instinctively supported by ing them. A little at a time the itself choked at East Houston street, the whole British people. However earnings went into more machinery. It has been traveling a road 100 feet important his references to America more tools and more wage paying wide. What is the continuation? may hereafter prove to have been equipment until the company was able Allen street, which is only fifty feet his speech was primarily addressed to do a bigger business than ever wide and has an elevated railroad to France, and it is in France that had been possible with its original structure. President MILLER would its first effect will be seen. His words microscopic capital.

Then came bigger earnings from nue traffic reach East Broadway. the increased machinery and from Second avenue presents the same termining the course of the Ministhe enlarged business, so there was symptoms. At East Houston street more of those earnings to plow in. its career ends and the traffic is ex-There were enough now to add, pected to contract itself enough to policy. perhaps, a small wing to the old building, with more equipment, and street, which is one-half as wide as still more business became possible. Second avenue. President Miller fell the Chamber returned at "hori-Finally there were earnings enough would widen Chrystie street from zon blue" elections gave M. Poincaré to put up a whole new mill, with a still greater producing capacity.

And so it went until there was a fair sized business—a business that fers from the common complaint exaction of payment from Germany represented some \$500,000 of capital of "winding up nowhere." value in place of the \$15,000 of years avenue, in fact, stops in a maze and to-day many men who were before. And it had been put in by of Greenwich Village streets. A among his most ardent supporters the stockholders with their plowed in earnings just as much as if the Sixth avenue would not know which failure to realize his program. earnings had been paid out to the way to turn to reach down town. stockholders and then they had subscribed the same amount as new capital to expand the business.

woolen mill-the stockholders-had railroad disappears; it would help a not a dollar more of value in it the good deal right now. hour after the 3.333 per cent. stock den by M. Poincaré, is among the dividend was declared to themselves dividend was declared to themselves tending Riverside Drive by viaduct twenty-seven and California one back of every twenty-seven and California o than they had the hour before it was tending Riverside Drive by viaduct than they had the hour before it was as far south as Canal street. This is declared. Under the \$15,000 capitalithe mill, the machinery, the other equipment, the good will and the business they were doing. Under the \$500,000 capitalization they now have the same will the acceptance of the traffic city. zation of the hour before they had sensible. The pressure that such an the same mill, the same machinery, the same equipment, the same good viaduct from Ninety-sixth street to will and the same business as they the Grand Concourse in The Bronx; had before. of Riverside Drive to Spuyten Duyvil;

They have more certificates of They have more certificates of seventh avenue from 155th street stock but no more woolen mill. It to the Speedway; of Amsterdam aveis the same as when a woman slices an apple pie for the family's dinner. There are more pieces of the one pie. knot of the upper island. But no more pie.

Sound Tariff Safeguards.

Chairman Marvin of the United fare. This would be a great improve-States Tariff Board tells the National ment. Mount Morris Park, around Council of Importers and Traders which the traffic of north Fifth avethat other facts than varying produc- nue has to wind, turning from an tion costs should determine the tariff svenue 100 feet wide into cross streets readjustments the President may now sixty feet wide, would be tunneled. put into effect by executive order. But if the cut had to be made straight That is right enough in certain through it would be justifiable, for

however strong the sentiment for The primary object of the protec- parks may be, the sentiment for tive tariff is to build up American human life and limb is greater. industries that may become capable | The only suggestion Mr. Mutten Post Office Department. Recently of sustaining themselves without a makes touching Central Park is that there was received at Washington a home in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, grossly burdensome tax on American a northern outlet for Sixth avenue letter containing a five dollar bill must be envied of all prima donnas consumers. The secondary object is be made. This certainly should be and these words, "One day's wages to maintain industries that the coundone. More than that, if it can be not earned," signed "Post Office Clerk, try ought not to be without whatever shown that the motor, traffic enter- Chicago." In the same mail came a the cost. The country never should ing the Park at Seventh avenue or letter from California bearing twelve be at the mercy of foreign producers other gates can be handled better by two cent stamps as payment with in respect of some essential products, changing park roads in such a man-interest for uncanceled stamps which such as chemicals, weapons of self- ner that the beauty of Central Park had been used with knowledge that

But this ought not to mean Con- should be made. Parks are made for gress willingness to perpetuate ex- people; not people for parks. cessively high production costs and therefore excessively high prices to you can, remove dangerous salients conscience letters. Neither are they consumers. If the country were to go wherever it is possible, and put all unknown to public service corporaon with tariffs made on that basis the street surface available to work- tions. Sometimes they stray into or- The viking boat with serpent prow there would be no reason why Amer- that in effect is the Miller plan. Some dinary business mail. ican producers in this, that and the of the minor schemes are as imporother industry should not let their tant to life as the big ones. Many the impulse behind such letters were The frigate with its press of sail, production costs climb higher and bad accidents, for instance, would be fanned to supernormal activity by production costs climb higher and bad accidents, for instance, would be fanned to supernormal activity by The clipper full of tes, higher instead of trying to get them avoided if Irving place were cut the exhortations of a National Conlower and lower. There would be no through to Fourth avenue, shifting a science Week. We might face such limit to the prices that could be im- tremendous amount of traffic away upheavals of custom as these: posed on the American consumer. from Union Square. They would hit the sky.

ing its new tariff-that no matter laid out the city to accommodate the I do."

NEW YORK HERALD matter how high it had remained af- giant apartment house and the sky- not write this address. It was preter the war was over, it was a sacred scraping hotel were not thought of. pared for me." cost, so far as concerned giving any They laid out streets to accommodate the Executive, under his new powers of visitors. Their ideas of traffic good as the one you ask for.' to readjust bad rates, should correct could not include the magic rise of whenever prices are abnormally and the motor car, the centering in Maninsufferably high for no better rea- hattan of the most attractive shops son than that the producer need not and theaters of a city of six millions. take the trouble to get them down, destined to be the magnet of a naalthough he might be able to get tion of a hundred millions. them down.

by any other false methods without

subjecting the country to disaster

as much to be dreaded as the sub-

mergence of our domestic markets under floods of pauper labor goods

A Surgical Operation on the Map

of Manhattan.

proceed southward through Chrystie

Houston street to Canal street, which

The south end of Sixth avenue suf-

Mr. MILLER would drive through and

This reform will be absolutely neces-

For the creation of West Side ar-

The extension of Park avenue b

nue across Sherman Creek-these

would all help in untying the traffic

Gramercy Park would be cut in order to make Lexington avenue and

Irving place a continuing thorough-

is a fine, broad thoroughfare.

The plan put forward by the Presi-

The fathers did for New York the THE NEW YORK HEBALD stands four best they knew. We must take it as to war. It is money they have saved square for the American tariff sys- we find it and adjust it according to and it is money that can earn them on the daily weather charts since Detem as it has been developed and our means to the conditions for All checks, mousy orders, &c., to be made applied to American industries for which the living rather than the generations. There are natural dead are responsible. Readjust-American standards of wages, stand- ments such as President MILLER pro-APPAY AT grds of living, standards of customs, poses are costly. But everything, in manners and morals that must be this metropolis of luxury and speed. safeguarded against the destructive is expensive. A city that is great attacks of foreign pauper labor and must pay the price. Our streets no other foreign means of dangerous longer serve us, thanks partly to the passion for magnificence and ease, so But excessively artificial standards we must straighten, widen, extend, of production costs cannot be en- even double deck them. New York ferced by misguided legislation or can't stop now.

Bonar Law on Reparations.

When DAVID LLOYD GEORGE fell successor would more readily accept
M. Poincant's forward policy in dealing with Germany and reparations.
Thursday's proceedings in the House of Commons were so staged as to leave no further doubt in anybody's savings certificate and \$1,000 Treasury savings certificate and \$100 Treasury savings stamps for a \$1,000 Treasury savings certificate and \$100 Treasury savings stamps for a \$1,000 Treasury savings certificate and \$100 Treasury savings stamps for a \$1,000 Treasury savings certificate and \$100 Treasury savings stamps for a \$1,000 Treasury savings certificate and \$100 Treasury savings stamps for a \$1,000 Treasury savings certificate and \$100 Treasury savings stamps for a \$1,000 Treasury savings stamps for a \$1,000 Treasury savings certificate and \$100 Treasury savings stamps for a \$1,000 Treasury savings stamps for a \$1,000

a stock dividend of 3,333 per cent. would look at the blood vessels of a LLOYD GEORGE, RAMSAY MACDONALD But if that fact baldly stated takes body in trying to find the cause of and Mr. Asquire should agree upon anybody's breath away, let him catch faulty circulation, he sees that the joint reparations questions to the it again while listening to a few of arteries of our traffic are pinched in Prime Minister, Boxar Law, and the House of Commons.

As calmly and as dispassionately widen Allen street and let First ave- come at a time when they may well have great influence not only in de-Prial crisis in France but also in shaping the general trend of French

> What is M. Poincane's position When his predecessor, M. BRIAND, a chance to fulfill the promise for many months previously held out to the country in his writings as to the This A long trial has been given to him,

The lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies now resound with impassioned make a connection with Canal street. discussions of possible successors to M. POINCARÉ. M. BARTHOU, president But, at that, the owners of the sary when the Sixth avenue elevated of the Reparations Commission, who has shown-notably at Genoa-indications of a desire to follow a less

choice, not so much between men and parties as between principles

Conscience at Work.

Conscience, after all, does attain full stature outside New England. and nobody knows it better than the will not be marred the changes they had already done duty.

Such letters are not uncommon in UNCLE SAM's mail. They arrive with And all the seas ahead of them Widen where you can, extend where sufficient frequency to be known as

But imagine the consequences if

The assistant sales manager writes New York is facing street prob- to the sales manager and confesses: These daring navies of the past This was the economic error un- lems which the planners of the city "I have been scheming to get your der which Congress labored in mak- could not have contemplated. They job, and I won't be happy until

how high an American cost had greatest number of dwellers that An office seeker begins his speech: climbed during war inflation and no could be imagined in a day when the "It is only fair to tell you that I did

The clerk behind the counter tells foreign producer an opportunity to a moderate sized population that was the customer: "I can sell you anlower it to a reasonable level. And not daily augmented by a million other article, but conscience comin the present tariff this is a fault workers and hundreds of thousands pels me to admit that it is not as

Try the Government Again.

six hundred and twenty-five millions of dollars coming to them on January 1 from the savings stamps they began to buy when the country went in the bulk a huge annual interest. comber 1, which have shown unusually They will do well to think over what they are going to do with their sav-They need to be careful into what Jersey and see who is the better prophet. they put it if they decide to rein-

Their Government has been a good thing for them to invest in with the savings stamps. Their Government will be a good thing for them to invest in with the proceeds of their redeemed savings stamps.

Take your \$25 in war saving stamps to a post office or a bank and you can get for them a \$25 United

use, artfully chosen. Nobody was able to spell them all correctly. If Judge THOMAS did not look them up in the dictionary before he gave them, then he is master in a field of knowledge that for years neglected is now receiving more attention every year.

The words were these: Supersede innuendo, inoculate, rarefy, vilify, repellent, plaguy, embarrass, harass and cicnicking. These are all words that might be used in ordinary conversaion without leaving the user open to criticism as pedantic in his speech. Yet a large number of men above the average in education were unable to spell them correctly.

The incident is no reflection on intellectuals of the city of Hartford. Similar results could be expected in the Federal Building in this city, in for it, any club, in any high school class, in any university. There are of course persons who are born constitutionally incapable of correct spelling to whom no amount of training and no end of exhortations to reform can do any good. But leaving these out of account educators and business men have grown tired of directing attention to the universality of careless spelling.

College entrance examinations have for years revealed the extent to which poor spelling is characteristic of the boys who apply for admission to pursue the higher education. The trouble goes back to the grade schools. Spellpossible candidates, as are M. Andre tion of the pueblos of the Zuñi of every seven.

man, and M. Loucheur, the business politician.

Frenchmen take a passionate interest in Cabinet making, but their Parliament now has before it larger work than the mere shuffling of the cards of office. The people of France were taught in the past to see in the witardry of Lloyd George the only obstacle in the past of see in the transmitter of the certification of the common sense attitude has progent very much nearer the day when France will send statement by Bonar Law of a common sense attitude has brought very much nearer the day when France will have to make her choice, not so much between men.

her possession, and philosophers who opposed votes for women see in this New York State's 1920 Federal census The assumption is that it is to the muopposed votes for women see in this incident confirmation of their worst population was 10,365,227, Pennsyltual advantage of the people on both fears about the effect of the ballot on vania's 8,720,017, New Jersey's 3,155,900 sides to lower the barriers between out the effect of the ballot on those whose place was once the home.

Polly, the parrot from British Hon duras who died the other day at her singing up to the age of 63 without having to resort to a single farewell

The Invisible Ships. I see along the ocean lanes

The giant liners pass in all the pride of snowy paint And flashing glass and brass, And all the deep behind With manifests unsigned.

The stately Spanish galleon

Like shadows from the drifting clouds They move across the wave,

In towering canvas brave,

That rule the seas to-day,
For lo! their port and starboard lights Independence Day come from? First blazed the stormy way.

The Weather by Chart.

It Indicates a Severe Cold Spell and Two Snowstorms.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have the several forecasts concerning the kind of winter we are to have and I would like to add mine to the list. From mid-December to the end of the conth it will be very cold, with tem-The American wage earners have perature much below the normal. The winter as a whole will be colder than of dollars coming to them on Janu-

between December 25 and 31.

I base these predictions not on birds or geese or any such foolish ideas but high barometer in the northwest, which ings stamps cash when it comes in. with some you have received from New the East. Just compare this forecast H. N. THOMPSON. YONKERS, December 15.

Coquettes With Brains.

Also Some Scandals That Were

miration"; the pronouncement is sub-ject to the slight change already stated Wages Not Always Behind Strikes. but if we analyze the cost of any pro-duct sufficiently, we shall find that

history has omitted much of the record of their physical appearance. Indeed, the mother of Henry II. In more modern and Muñoz is to some extent relevant. empletely emitted in all discussions of this question, that is, that some of the o-called "scandals" were not so at all Cleopatra and Antony were husband an so too were Louis XIV, and Maintene show, besides the fact of brains, the the searcher for truth can usually fir come little bright spot on the supposedly darkest pages of history if he will lo

BROOKLYN, December 15.

Facts About Four States. Some Comparisons Inspired by the

Census Figures. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The brief summaries, deduced from variou reliable census reports, may suggest foo

for thought as to what may be consid vancing civilization: New York has 218 people to the

square mile of 640 acres. Pennsylvania has 195, New Jersey 420 and California only 22. New York State has one producing

farm back of every twelve of its peo

vania's 8,720,017. New Jersey's 3,100,000 and California's 3,426,861.

When these four States become as thickly populations will be: New work in perfect amity because it was maker as having been active in Sunday work in perfect amity because it was maker as having been active in Sunday work in perfect amity because it was maker as having been active in Sunday work in perfect amity because it was maker as having been active in Sunday work 20,014,680. Pennsylvania 18,829. If it had been a tariff conference, for example, there would have been a strong a great advertiser.

In 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected with the temptation to consider private, special in 1877-78 I was connected

Plea for Christmas.

day Calendar Is Reformed? To THE NEW YORK HERALD: May I

remind your correspondents who advo-cate the abolition of all holidays except a most unusual compensation case was the Dark Ages? We have plenty isiness days, and life to most people the department of Labor referees, Mr. J. J. Blackford. The claimant, a man named Independence Day that we are not living in the Dark Ages? We have plenty would be very gray without a holiday

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: If Independence Day is allowed to stay Columbus Day would reasonably have to be discovered America where would your THERESA PAINS.

Elisha Lee Assails Coercion by Labor Daily Calendar

Says Letting Workers Have Voice in Industry May Quell Unrest.

Honest When Treated Squarely.

arrangements commonly known as 'employee representation" plans, where employees have been given unhampered

Concerning the trend of prices, Mr. Lee continued:

"The people want, and in some cases

Jorvik, a Norse Town.

Was the Bay of the Horse.

Saxon and Danish times, the his-

Eboracum disappears from our ken a

NEW YORK, December 15.

John Wanamaker's Way.

Matter of Advertising.

several years that he owned the paper

to appear in the Times, nor would be advertise in the Young Men's Christian

Association publication. Afterward, when

he sold the Times to his former editor

Beyond Carmel Water.

Beyond where Carmel Water Winds softly singing down,

The Santa Lucia ridges
Roll upward bare and brown.

Touched by the morning's magic

Lit by the noonday rapture They shine like scraphim.

Swept by the surge of sunset,

They show no gaping scars:

Like giant purple ramparts
They rise beneath the stars.

They reach before the vision Wistful, remote and strange;

They are like life—evasive
In its eternal change.
CLINTON SCOLLARD.

They seem to sway and swim:

and business manager, he used pages,

CHICAGO, December 14.

Elisha Lee, vice-president of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, told the Associated Technology Clubs at the Engineers Club in 29 West Thirty-ninth street last night that the main problem in reduc ing costs, whether of products or service, lies in obtaining the cooperatio of labor. This, he said, has not been forthcoming thus far with sufficient readiness to make satisfactory prog-

ress. He added:

"We have in this connection two general factors to deal with. One is the attitude of our labor unions, and the other is the restriction of immigration. The latter is a matter of public policy. Collective bargaing in some form or employees have been given unhampered right to select representatives to help moid the labor policy, and as far as I have been able to learn, wherever management "threw the cards on the table" and placed these men on their onor they have proved themselves honest, thoughtful and practical. The latter is a matter of public policy. Collective bargaining, in some form or another, is with us and I for one see little likelihood of its abandonment. It "To my mind no great progress will be made toward the elimination of the probably represents the only practicable basis by which the labor relationships of large masses of workers can be dealt with and adjusted.

"The thing is to distinguish between be made toward the climination of the present state of unrest unless we estab-ish an effective substitute for that old time condition where the employee was in position to present his point of view directly to management and have it iven careful and sympathetic consid-ration."

Not Scandalous.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: That no woman ever yet won or gave happiness merely by being pretty to look at would seem to be at once obvious and unrecognized, at least by the supposedly are insistently demanding, lower prices for manufactured articles and lower

dent of the Borough of Manhattan deave no further doubt in anybody's advings stamps for a \$1,000 Treasury savings certificate, we \$100 Treasury savings certificate, and \$16 in which are subject to the slight change already stated in my poening sontenence: that it takes in the good plan because it good plan because it is evident that a lot of good would come from it. It is a good label to the slight change already stated in my poening sontenence: that it takes this array of gifts to win happiness, not admiration. Not to draw too strongly all albor represents ultimately nearly all a labor represents under the cash.

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tory which seems to have made most impression upon succeeding generations relates chiefly or entirely to her beauty. Diane de Poitiers, Mme. de Maintenon and Pompadour, all of them were women of brains, and as to two of them at least history has opitied much of the revolutionary war in our own country, is quite as pronounced in progress."

"The same spirit, it seems to me, whether of products or service, lies, which has prompted men to overthrow therefore, in obtaining the cooperation has not been forthcoming with sufficient readiness to make satisfactory progress."

Whom Beauty Hallows. Withdraw, withdraw, speak not to me at all.

For I have walked with Beauty in And this is not myself. Before the call To sunrise woke the world, a thin,

blue spark
Of longing kindled all my heart to New York, which of course hinges exflame

of the original city of York, in Yorkshire, England. From lips of misty softness, breathed a

is and can be no connection between the Latin Eboracum and the Icelandic A name I knew not, yet had always followed on. So still the silence

About the night's black orb my own breath sang; heaven's door a moonlit cense swung: And hill to hill remembered music

rang. Within whose sweetness still my sense Who walks with Beauty comes not back

HELEN FRAZEE-BOWER.

An International Square Deal The Canadian-United States Postal Conference a Model.

tory of Northumberland becomes rathe From the Toronto Globe. a city of rank, and in Domesday Book nesslike way, with such dispatch that its other than our old Norse town of Jorvik

A feminine shoplifter has been arrested with seven shaving mugs in A Characteristic Restriction in the

School Times. This publication was owned by Mr. Wanamaker. During the

tional and international interests.

The point delegates regarded themselves as public servants and their meth-Should It Be Spared When the Holl-their labors constitute a pattern for the

Case for Coue. From the Industrial Bulletin

Imagine, for instance, taking no notice of Christmas Day! What a sordid
world it would be with nothing but
working days.
EDITH BUDDINGTON DINSMORE.
NEW YORK, December 15.

which he maintained he had contracted while
employed in a Newburgh hat works.
to cample the claim as disallowed on the report
of a noted expert who, after examining the
claimant, said the man had no mercurial
poisoning, but suffered from fear of it. In
other words he had what the physician calls
fear neurosis.

From the Kansas City Times.

A keg under the smokehouse at his home was the bank that Morgan Pummill of Hous-tonia kept his money in. He admitted it on his death bed, and when his daughters went to collect his deposit—yes, it was really there, \$7,000 in silver dollars and smaller change down to pennics, of which there were also 7,000.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Fair to-day; to-morrow cloudy and unsettled; mod-erate shifting winds, becoming south-

morrow cloudy and unsettled; not much change in temperature.
For Northern New England — Fair, with slowly rising temperature to-day; to-morrow cloudy, probably unsettled.
For Southern New England—Fair to-day; to-morrow cloudy and probably unsettled; not much change in temperature.

wishisoros, D. C., Dec. 1.—A dis-turbance of moderate inteensity was central over Nova Scotia to-night, an-other was central immediately north of Lake Superior and still another was over the Rocky Mountain and southern plateau regions, with lowest pressure over western Colorado. Pressure was high over all other regions.

This pressure disturbace has been at-

This pressure disturbace has been at-tended by precipitation within the last twenty-four hours in the lakae region, Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys, the West Gulf States and the Canadian Northwest, while there was a reaction to somewhat higher temperature in Montana, Wyoming, the Central and Northern Plaine States and in Minnesota

The indications are for considerable cloudiness in the States east of the Mississippi River during the next two days and local rains are probable in the south Atlantic, the East Gulf States. Tennessee and the lower Ohio valley, and local snows or rains in the upper Ohio valley and the lower lake region Atlantic States from Virginia southward and along the east gulf coast, and it will rise in northern New England, northern New York, the lower lake region, the Ohio and middle Mississippl valleys Saturday. No important temperature changes are probable Sunday except that colder weather will again overspread the lower lake region and the Ohio valley by Sunday night.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday seventy-fifth meridian time:
Temperature Rainfall

Perhaps the Original Name of York To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Frank H. Vizetelly has given us through your columns an interesting disquisition on the ciusively upon the origin and meaning To the historian and philologist there

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

or Old Norse name Jorvik. The Latin ite of the present city of York is first recorded as Eboracum in 73 A. D., in which year it was constituted a Roman station by Agricola, and became subse wind the analysis of the official thermometal shown in the analysis of the official thermometal shown in the analysis of the official thermometal shown in the analysis of the property of the speculate upon the Welsh and Irish forms of the name for York.

None of them is cognate with York, and York does not derive from the Celtic iny more than it does from the Latin. From the close of the Roman occupation the fifth century to the Nonest in the elever.

Association of School Teachers of German meeting, Earl Hall, Columbia University 10:30 A. M. League for Political Education, Alexander Irvine on, "Victor Hugo's Message for To-

New York State Bankers' Association Group VI, meeting, Hotel Commodere, al-day. National Society of French Teachers in imerica, meeting, 20 East Fifty-seventheret, 2:30 P. M. America, meeting, 20 EBB Street, 2:30 P. M.
New York Public Lecturers' Association, luncheon, Hotel Astor, 1 P. M.
Foreign Policy Association, luncheon-discussion, "The New Economic Policy of Russia," Frank P. Walsh, Malcolm Sumner, Hotel Astor, 12:45 P. M.
Mattenditian Museum of Art, "Daily Life Metropolitan Museum of Art, "Daily Life of the Athenians," Elsie P. Carey, 2 P. M.: "Roman Art-Painting," Butler Murray

New York Cameraderie, "Dual Unionism vs. the Policy of Boring From Within," David J. Saposa, Civic Club, 14 West Twelfth street, 4 P. M. Bertha Holley on, "Beauty and Individuality in Dress," Art Center, 65 East Fifty-sixth street, 4 P. M. Pitman Commercial Teachers' Association, meeting, Hotel Astor, 2 P. M. Wadleigh High School, twenty-fifth anniversary luncheon, Hotel Biltmore, 1 P. M.

Lucy Stone League, meeting, home of Jane 3rant, 412 West Forty-seventh street, 4:30 Wellesley Club, Christmas reunion, Y. W. A., 135 East Fifty-second street, after Esperanto Memorial, Gonfarone's, 40 West Pennsylvania Society, dinner, Walderf-Astoria, 7 P. M.

Edward Owens Towns on "The False Philosophy of Omar Khayyam," Wadleigh High School, 8:30 P. M. Osteopathic Society, dinner, Walderf-As-oria, 6:15 P. M. Bankers' Forum, dinner dance, Hotel Astor, P. M. maker as having been active in Sunday school and Young Men's Christian Asso-

Workers' Party, meeting. Park Palace, 110th street and Fifth avenue, 8 P. M. Society of Pennsylvania Women, Waldorf-Astoria, T.P. M. College of the City of New York, class of 1878, dinner, Waldorf-Astoria, 7 P. M. Philippine Club, dinner dance, Hotel Con modore, 7 P. M. never would permit his advertisement

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American Fur Dealers Association, dinner,
Hotel Pennsylvania, 7 P. M. United Restaurant Owners Association, din-ier, Hotel Pennsylvania, 7 P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

"Trend of the Times," Prof. Nelson P. dead, Townsend Harris Hall, C. C. N. Y., tmsterdam avenue and Listh street. "Plays of the Hour," Miss Ada Sterling merican Museum of Natural History, Sev nty-seventh street and Central Park West. "Contributions of Americans of Jewish Descent to Our National Growth and De-velopment," William L. Sirovich, M. D., Cooper Institute, Eighth street and Fourth

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